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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds. Cloudy with showers. Warm.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1014.5 hpa. 29.96 in. Temperature 78 deg. F. point 71 deg. F. Relative humidity 85%. Wind direction E by N. Wind force, knots.  
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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950.

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## MOST BALLYHOOED PLAN WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

### Foreign Affairs Expert Sounds Grim Warning

New York, Apr. 17.—War can be averted—but only by an effort equal to that needed to win a great conflict, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Party Foreign Affairs expert, wrote in his book "War Or Peace", to be published tomorrow.

He urged "free world" to mobilise against the "relatively small, fanatical Soviet Communist Party" the potentialities "which we usually reserve for war."

Mr. Dulles' book was regarded as having added significance in view of his recent appointment as a consultant to the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson.

"Future generations will look back with amazement if war is averted," he wrote.

"It will be an achievement without precedent. Yet that is our task. It is a task that requires an effort like the one required to win a great war."

"There is hope, provided our people see the danger clearly, as it is, so that we are not deceived into false moves. Provided we understand the many present policies that arise are good, so that we can get behind them unitedly and resolutely provided we see the inadequacy of present policies, so that we round them out to a global whole, and provided we develop the spiritual power without which no policy can be more than a makeshift."

"The great Soviet experiment is the most ballyhooed scheme for softening-up the opposition that the world has ever known," said Mr. Dulles.

"That softening-up organization is, in turn, backed by the most ruthless, unscrupulous, highly trained, omnipresent, secret army that the world has ever known."

## MACASSAR CLASH LIKELY

Djakarta, Apr. 17.—Colonel Kawilanting, the newly-appointed Commander of the Indonesian Republic's Armed Forces in East Indonesia, who left Djakarta today to establish his headquarters in the area, will have about 10,000 men at his disposal, an official spokesman said here.

An Indonesian Defence Ministry spokesman said earlier that Federal troops were likely to land at the rebel-controlled East Indonesian capital of Macassar "at any moment."

## Hoping For A Girl



Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. It has now been disclosed by Buckingham Palace officials that they are expecting their second child in a few months.

## Sharp Brest Clash of Police and Reds

### TEAR GAS AND BATON CHARGES

Brest, Apr. 17.—One demonstrator was killed, 10 were taken to hospital and 20 Republican Security Guards were seriously injured here today in a clash between police and demonstrators protesting against the arrest of a Communist woman deputy and two trade union leaders.

Edouard Mass, aged 26, died on his way to hospital from injuries believed caused by a stone. The police fired in the air, used tear gas and made baton charges to disperse the crowd, who tried to force their way to the Town Hall and the Sub-Prefecture.

Shots or explosions were heard when between 3,000 and 4,000 demonstrators clashed with the police and armed Republican Security Guards.

The clash followed a meeting called by the local Communist-led trade unions in protest against the arrest of a Communist woman deputy, Madame Marie Lambert, and two trade union leaders, M. Charles Cadou and M. Bouquet.

These three were on a hunger strike in Brest Gaol, charged with trespassing, illegal detention and assault after the kidnapping on Saturday of M. Pierre Prevost, a senior official of the local employers' association.

After today's protest meeting, demonstrators—despite an order by the Mayor forbidding meetings or parades in the streets—tried to force their way into the Town Hall and the Sub-Prefecture.

They broke through one police cordon but were stopped by another. A police van was overturned and set on fire. Demonstrators prevented firemen from putting it out.

Large police reinforcements had arrived in Brest before the demonstration. Madame Lambert and Messrs Cadou and Bouquet were arrested yesterday. They headed 1,200 shipyard strikers who captured M. Prevost, marched him through the town to their union building and released him only after long parleys with the police.—Reuter.

### Danish Mishap

Aalborg, Denmark, Apr. 17.—The Danish Social Minister, Mr. Johan Stroebe, and seven Danish Members of Parliament were among nine people injured when a bus ran into a ditch here today.

None was seriously injured.—Reuter.

## Warning Of Possible Churchill Attempt To Bring Down Government

### Europeans Killed In Malaya Blaze

Singapore, Apr. 17.—Three European seamen and two Indonesian shore workers were killed when the British oil tanker Lingulna Pipeline blew up last night and fired a million-gallon tank of aviation spirit at Pulau Samboe Island near here.

The fire spread both ways to the tanker and the shore. The fire was tonight under control, but the shore tank was still blazing fiercely, lighting up the night sky for miles around Singapore.

Singaporemen were believed to have been seriously hurt in the explosion, two were reported to be missing.

When the order to abandon the ship was given, the seamen had to jump into the sea.

A member of the crew said, "It was impossible to jump on the wharf as flames barred our path on ship and shore. Our only escape was to the seaward side."

Fourteen men swam to an island half a mile away.—Reuter.

## Government

### LABOUR PARTY WARY ON BUDGET DEBATE

London, Apr. 17.—Labour Ministers tonight warned their followers in Parliament to be ready to beat a possible attempt by Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, to bring down the Government when the budget is introduced tomorrow.

A high Ministerial quarter said tonight that the Conservative Opposition might spring this dramatic surprise by forcing an immediate vote on the budget resolutions after Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has completed his introductory speech.

The budget resolutions, which give instant effect to any tax changes proposed, are normally passed without dissent.

Government opponents reserve their criticisms of the new measures until they have had time to study them fully.

If the Conservatives won such a vote, the Government's resignation would be inevitable—and a new Election would follow at once.

The Cabinet today approved the 1950 budget and announced that Britain's income in 1949 increased eight percent over the previous year.

The cabinet met at 10, Downing Street to give formal approval to the budget, which Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will deliver to Parliament. It will be a top secret until then. But few basic changes are expected, and the budget itself is expected to be as much a reflection of the critical political situation in the country, as of the economic picture.

The budget was drafted in anticipation of another general election, when another budget will have to be drawn up.

The White Paper issued today disclosed that the 1949 gross national product, national income depreciation and net income from abroad—amounted by £828,000,000 to £11,976,000,000.

### WAGES BILL

Of the sharp increase in the figure, 39 percent went into personal consumption, 35 percent into public expenditure, and 26 percent into capital investment. Despite the wage freeze, the national wage bill increased by £230,000,000. Twenty-seven percent of all personal income was taken by taxation, compared with 28 percent in 1948 and 19 percent in 1939.

Sir Stafford Cripps is expected to offer some small token relief in the budget, but the sensational cuts in government expenditure, demanded during the last election campaign by the Tories, will not be there. The government has hinted that steps will be taken to cut down the colossal cost of the National Health Programme. But defence expenditures are expected to be large.

Despite token relief in certain categories of indirect taxation, such as entertainment tax, for all practical purposes the budget will again be labelled "austerity" with little substantial relief from high taxation.—United Press and Reuter.

## A Fishy Profit Gamble

London, Apr. 17.—Wholesale fish merchants lost heavily today in a big price gamble which forced the price of fish sky-high only a few days after the Government had lifted all trading controls in the industry.

With the removal of price limits, the cost of cod, haddock and other fish rocketed when Billingsgate fish market opened. But the retail fish merchants—the men who have to face the irate housewife—would have none of it. They resolutely refused to buy, saying they would rather close up their shops than pay such fantastic and crazy charges. Large supplies were unsold.—Reuter.

## Princess Elizabeth's Second Baby

London, Apr. 17.—Princess Elizabeth is expecting her second baby. An announcement indicating this was issued tonight from Buckingham Palace. It read: "Her Royal Highness, the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh will undertake no further public engagements."

This is the usual procedure for announcing an expected Royal birth.

Princess Elizabeth, who is 24 years old next Friday, is now in Malta with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who has been serving with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean. The Princess also spent a holiday with the Duke in Malta from November 20 until December 28 last year, during which they celebrated their second anniversary.

The Princess' first child, Prince Charles, was born at Buckingham Palace on December 14, 1948. Princess Elizabeth married the Duke of Edinburgh on November 20, 1947. She was then 21.

Whether the new baby is a boy or a girl, it will be third in line of succession to the Throne, following after Princess Elizabeth herself and Prince Charles, her first baby, and taking precedence over Princess Elizabeth's sister, Margaret.—Reuter.

## Scot Faces Murder Trial

Singapore, Apr. 17.—A 22-year-old Malay girl, for whose murder Robert Kinloch, 40-year-old Scottish rubber estate manager, is on trial here, said on her husband that Kinloch kicked her on the breast in a struggle for the possession of a pistol.

The girl's deathbed statement was read at today's session of the trial in K'o'n Bahru Assize Court near the Thailand border. The prosecution alleged the Kinloch shot the girl, Eash Rintu Imoi, described as his mistress, with a Webley revolver last December 12.

Defence counsel said that Kinloch had never intended to kill or injure Eash. The shooting had been "an unfortunate episode."

Dr R. E. Anderson, chief medical officer for Kelantan, yesterday told the Court that when Kinloch brought Eash to hospital he said that he was sitting on one bed and Eash pointed a revolver at her and it went off.

The trial was adjourned.—Reuter.

## "Gorgeous" In Rome

Rome, Apr. 17.—"Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, the American tennis star, arrived here by air tonight with Mr Pat di Cicco, Vice-Chairman of the American Screen Artists Federation, whom she has said she will marry soon.

Miss Moran is to compete in the Italian Tennis Championships here.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## America And Recognition Of Peking

THE opinion ventured by The Economist that the United States would be willing to recognise the Communist regime in Peking and endorse their representation in the councils of the United Nations if the Mao Tse-tung administration adopted certain minimum standards of international behaviour is hardly a perfect example of profound thought. The argument, putting it as high as that, is purely hypothetical. Given the sole decisive factor, normal behaviour, there would be no excuse, excluding prejudice, for refusing to extend the courtesy of recognition. That would come naturally, not by any means implying ideological agreement, but as a matter of course acceptance of the Communist fait accompli. More to the point than the Economist's approach would be an objective analysis of America's policy in the existing situation. Has her long and expensive efforts to bolster the Nationalist Government jeopardised sound judgment? Would it not have been more profitable to work in harmony with Britain, recognise Peking when the truth became undeniable, and endeavour to create some degree of amity before Soviet influence began to exert itself? True enough, nothing has occurred to furnish encouragement. That may well be attributed to failure by the free democracies to take joint action quickly enough. Equally, the cynics may be correct: China is responding to orders from Moscow whose principal aim is to create the maximum embarrassment for all countries outside the Iron Curtain. In a tangled pattern of crossed actions and obscure motives, it is difficult to discover a rational explanation for most of the Peking regime's performances. Such friction as the breakdown of arrangements for a large exodus of foreigners from Shanghai are partly due, probably, to the

inaptitude of Communist officialdom not under the direct eye of the People's Government chiefs. Whether events would have followed the same course had the United States sought understanding at the beginning of the year remains a debatable point. Britain's gesture has secured her not the slightest benefit. Owners of British capital enterprises in China, who inspired Mr Bevin to quick decision, are just as badly off—in fact worse and worse as time elapses. The British offer was made more than three months ago, and the Charge d'Affaires has not yet been allowed to present his credentials to Mao Tse-tung. Not surprisingly, many observers have commenced to think in terms of withdrawal of British recognition. That, as the Government feels, would be similar to cutting off the nose to spite the face. There is a chance still that Peking will shape its policy to be more amenable. Hope would disappear were we to revoke our decision in a spirit of asperity. From much the same angle, advocates of American recognition must be regarded as having missed their cue. It is too late to turn the tide now. An approach to Peking almost certainly would be snubbed; the second stage would be sorrier than the first. Mr Acheson, in enjoining Senator Vandenberg's assistance in fostering a bipartisan foreign policy in Washington, spoke both of its enhancement of America's prestige and the necessity for close co-operation with the British Commonwealth in treating the problems of East Asia. Approval will be general and generous, but it is a pity that the policy did not exhibit itself when the dangers in the region first became obvious. As things are, the best prospect lies in close working harmony, determined to cultivate every favourable opportunity that offers.



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# WOMANSENSE

## Watch Your Weight To Stay Well

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE over-fat person is neither as comfortable nor as healthy as he would be if he were 25 pounds lighter. Nor is he likely to live as long because excess fat puts an extra strain on every part of the body.

One is in the effect it has on the joints. These delicate structures are designed to support a normal weight. When fat accumulates, the extra burden does damage in various ways.

The joints which suffer first—and most—are those of the feet, ankles, and knees, which carry the weight of the body in standing and walking. Many people who have suffered constant discomfort from painful feet have found great relief merely through losing weight.

According to an article in *Hygiene* by Dr. Lewin of Chicago, flat feet may be caused by overweight. In a person who has always had flat feet, the pain may be made worse by weight gain.

It is also important to remember that operations are sometimes required to correct painful disorders of the feet. Such operations will be carried out with greater difficulty in persons who are overweight.

### Ankle Sprains

Ankle sprains are common in persons who are overweight, and the sprain is likely to be much more severe than in those who are thin. A sprain occurs when the joint is twisted and the supporting ligaments and tendons are torn or stretched. When the ankle is twisted, if the person is overweight, more weight is put on the supporting structures and hence more damage is done to them. Furthermore, the extra weight means that recovery from the sprain will be retarded because the injured ankle is subjected to additional strain by the excess weight of the obese person.

### Injurious Effect

Overweight also has an injurious effect on the spine. Since the excess weight accumulates for the most part in the wall of the abdomen, the obese person usually becomes away back. His shoulders are thrown backward and the lower part of his spine forward. Pain in the lower part of the back usually develops.

An overweight person may have to sit with his legs apart because the excessive fat keeps him from bringing his legs together. This unusual posture may cause a spasm of certain of the muscles of the lower part of the back, with the development of backache.

Overweight carries with it so many penalties, particularly in middle age, that no obese person should allow this state of things to continue but should seek a physician's advice at once as to the proper means of bringing his weight back to normal.

## JOAN DENIES ROMANCE

HOLLYWOOD. Despite all the dates with Charles Feldman, Joan Fontaine insists she still has no serious interest in any man and is in no hurry to get her divorce from Producer William Dozier.

"Charlie is a nice man," Joan says, "but he is only one of several bachelors. Frank Ryan will be coming here soon, I guess. The negotiations with Dozier are at a standstill. We haven't been able to reach a property settlement and it doesn't look as if we will." She says together and there are many complications. I suppose, some day, I'll have to file suit and let the court untangle things. But I don't know when."

## The Woman In Fashion

If you are interested in the history and psychology of dress, read "The Woman In Fashion," by Doris Langley Moore. (Butterfield, 25s.) It is a fascinating collection of English women's clothing of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries photographed by Felix Fonteyn and modeled by Vivien Leigh, Moira Shearer, Margaret Fonteyn, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Gail Withers, and Margaret. The dresses have all been taken from the private collection of Doris Langley Moore, who is an authority on the history and psychology of dress, and she has herself written the witty and stimulating text.

## The White Cardigan Dress



By Prunella Wood

G. Cleveland Myers Ph.D suggests:

## HOW TO PREVENT TANTRUMS

ALTHOUGH some persons have tantrums all their lives, we usually associate tantrums with babies and very young children. A tantrum is some form of violent, explosive anger. In the very early years it is not always easy to distinguish a tantrum from a violent fright, as when the infant several months old is frightened when lowered into a tub of water. If held there against strong resistance he may become enraged.

Another source of tantrums, especially before the age of four or five, is unwise attempt by the parents to force the child to do certain things, and then punishing him with the hope of forcing him to obey this positive command. Whereas the child from two to five may never have a tantrum over a negative command or from punishment to deter him, if the command or punishment is consistent, this same child may burst into violent rage when his parent attempts to force him to obey a positive command, as to pick up a block or close the door when he has made up his mind not to do so. Now all living things tend to avoid what is painful. If you consistently connect pain in the foot or three with picking up the block, he naturally may avoid the act already unattractive in and of itself.

A certain mother having commanded the tot, three, to pick up the blocks, which he had deliberately upset, spanked this child again and again most severely but he didn't pick up the blocks, though he went into a violent tantrum. He probably would not have picked them up if she had beaten him almost to death. Yet, if after deliberately throwing a block through the window, he had been given one good smack he hardly would have repeated the act.

## Tension Shows in Your Face



Fifteen minutes of rest does wonders to perk you up when you're tired. Lie down and place cotton pads saturated with good quality witch hazel over eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

RELAXATION should be a part of every woman's beauty programme. Keep at high tension all the time and you are using up body and nerve forces unnecessarily, when you need every bit of vitality that you have these busy, hectic days. One can't gallop all the time. There are moments when one must do a stop, rest body, soul and mind, give overworked motors a chance to cool off.

Look around you when strolling along the by-ways. The majority of women's faces show tension, a condition that will etch in fine lines, cause delicate tissues to become depleted, put on the marks of age long before they are due.

Says a physician: "Many of my women patients are suffering from nervous exhaustion, a condition that causes much unhappiness and discomfort. Most of them are not eating properly about the balanced diet being served to the family. Fatigue has destroyed appetite. I give them vitamins and I make them stay in bed for twenty-four hours once a week. Relaxation is a lost art. These women think they can't relax, so I try to tell them how it can be done, how necessary it is to mental and physical well being."

A warm bath will condition a tired woman so that she can do a stop, find relief from nervousness. While the water is running in the tub, she should cream her face, removing the cream with tissues, then put on a thick second coat. This combination of oil and steamy atmosphere will do wonders for her complexion. She should remain in the warm water for ten or fifteen minutes, eyes closed, mind a blank. A brisk scrubbing with a brush of heavy bristles will rouse sluggish circulation and brisker circulation will get the fatigue bugs out of her system. A friction with a fragrant lotion after the scrubbing and shower will revive her spirits.

Complete the period of relaxation by lying down for fifteen minutes. If eyes are tired, soak pads of cotton in good quality witch hazel; place over eyes.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Recipes for Pecan Lovers

**Dinner**  
**French Onion Soup**  
Brown Rapout of Veal on Riscuit  
Brown Sauce  
Carrots with String Beans  
**Pecan Cheese Balls**  
and Fruit Salad  
**Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)**  
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements are Level  
Recipes Serve Four  
**Pecan Cheese Balls and Fruit Salad**  
This consists of two parts—the pecan cheese balls and fruit salad. Prepare and chill the pecan cheese balls first.  
**Pecan Cheese Balls:** Into a medium-sized bowl measure 1 c. (8 oz.) cottage cheese, ¼ c. cream cheese and ¼ c. (1 in. salt). Blend with a fork until very smooth. Then add ¼ c. chopped pecan nuts, either plain or salted. Form into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Press a whole pecan nut into each ball, then chill.  
**To Arrange the Salad:** Arrange the salads on individual salad plates or shallow salad bowls. For each person use four sections of orange, four sections of grape-fruit and four slices of apple, (red skin, if available, or a very small lemon juice to keep it white.) Arrange the fruits in a circle on the salad plates. Centre with three pecan cheese balls and garnish with grapes, or use a large halfed fresh strawberry. If available, or a very small lemon juice to keep it white. Pass fruit cream salad dressing.  
**Fruit Cream Salad Dressing:** In a small bowl combine ¼ c. lemon juice, ¼ c. soured cream, ¼ c. honey and a few grains salt. Beat with a fork until blended.

### Pecan Brownies

Stir ¼ c. butter, margarine or shortening until creamy in a 9x9-in. bowl. Add 1 c. sugar, 2 oz. (squares) bitter chocolate melted, ¼ c. whole milk and 2 slightly beaten eggs. Mix together with a fork. Add 2 ½ c. cake flour and ¼ c. (1 in. salt). Add 1 c. medium coarsely-chopped pecan nuts, and stir into the first mixture. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Oil a 7" x 11" baking pan and spread in the batter using a spatula or broad-bladed knife, first dipped in boiling water to make it smooth. Bake 15 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Half cool; cut in 1 ½" squares while still warm.  
**Suggestion from the Chef**  
Combine 1 ½ c. cooked diced or shredded carrots and string beans—with 1 tsp. browned butter and 1 tsp. mixed shives.

### Pecan Party Snacks

"It's too good to keep," she answered. "Our twin pecan-anchoovy snacks are the most popular of all we serve at our parties," she continued. "So quick to prepare too. We just stick two big pecan meats together with a little anchovy paste, that's all there is to it. You should see them disappear."  
"There's another pecan snack topping that runs these a close second. For the topping we melt ¼ pound buttered Cheddar cheese until soft. Then stir in 2 ounces Roquefort and 2 fine-chopped pimientos. We spread this on small crisp crackers and top each with a big pecan."

## COSMETIC NEWS

Bath essence is regarded by many women as a real luxury only to be used on special occasions. But there is a new small pack, which costs 7s. 6d. and contains enough for eight softened and perfumed baths.

## Headed For Springtime



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

SHOWN today are two nice headlines for spring. Putty beige milan straw is used for a hat with a cutted forehead band. A flattering scarf in creamy white chiffon is artfully draped over the crown caught with a jewelled pin, and draped at will at the throat. For a classic of the perennially popular soft cloche type, brightened with vivid-red grosgrain ribbon trim.



## PASTURE-ISED POLICEMAN



FOR 12 years Snippy, the police horse, and his boss, policeman Emmett Hanley, have stopped by the Argonne School in San Francisco, to greet the youngsters. Then, by turns, Snippy gave 15 to 20 of them a ride to the corner and back. Shown giving his last ride to his young admirers, the 18-year-old Snippy has been retired to a farm in the country. (Acme).

## Quackery Is Common In Psychoanalysis

Almost anyone can hang out a shingle as a psychoanalyst, says the chief of psychiatry at one of San Francisco's top hospitals, and the trouble is, too many do.

Dr Norman Reider estimated at a meeting of the Mental Health Society that "at least 25,000 mind-peddlers are practising in the United States, and the number is increasing every day."

The reason, Dr Reider said, is that no state licences are required for mental therapy work.

Quackery within the medical profession is practically nil, he pointed out, because medical practice is carefully defined by law. But in the field of psychotherapy, there is no legal definition for proper treatment.

## RESULTS TRAGIC

"The result," he said, "is charlatans. People with no training whatever—even plumbers and electricians—are setting themselves up as analysts, marriage consultants, psychologists, or vocational guidance consultants."

"The results of their work are tragic," he declared.

Dr Reider predicted that a "decade would pass" before legislation necessary to maintain standards established by other professional societies would come.

Qualified workers in the psychotherapy field are struggling with the problem now, he said.

The organisations of qualified professionals include the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers, the American Association of Psychologists,

## UNCOVERED BY LAW

Those organisations issue certificates to qualified persons. However, no certificates are required by law, except for psychiatrists, who must have a medical degree.

Dr Reider's favourite example of the current situation was a Los Angeles sign he once saw. It read: "Colonic Irrigations and Psychoanalysis."

Reider cited another story of the dangers presented by "self-starting, free-wheeling mind-peddlers." A woman's husband had been ignoring her. The husband stayed out all night, and failed to assume any family responsibilities. She consulted a self-appointed "marriage consultant" who

advised her to "dress up and stay out all night." She did, and her husband beat her severely.

## PSYCHIATRIST HELPS

Later, she got competent psychiatric help, and was told her husband had definite paranoid symptoms. A characteristic of paranoia is a delusion of persecution, Reider explained.

"And the last thing in the world one should do with a paranoid is the arouse his suspicions," he said.

Reider admitted that some of the fault lies with the victims who believe stories that quacks are "being persecuted by the medical profession." The quacks claim, he said, that they have a cure-all for all illnesses.—United Press.

# RICHARD TODD MEETS PERIL IN HOLLYWOOD

AND BURSTS THEIR FAVOURITE BUBBLE

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

**R**ICHARD Todd, sailing for London and home soon after making his first picture in America, is taking with him some definite ideas on Hollywood. The place is only a village, he says. People talk too much, especially about other people and their private affairs. The gossip columnists are a daily hazard.

The weather is wonderful, but all the stories about turning out masterpieces in half the time we take just is not true.

"One gets to work at the same time as in England," he said. "Making-up takes just as long and the filming moves along at the same speed."

"From the actor's point of view, there isn't the slightest

difference between a British studio and an American."

Todd found it was all too easy to "put one's foot in it" in Hollywood. "The place is just an overgrown village," he said. "Too many people know and talk far too much about other people's business."

"If one makes the slightest faux pas it is seized on by some

are sensitive, and with the slightest touch on the bit they know what to do and do it—and how."

"I often wondered how the man racing into town did that dismount at full gallop. I've had to learn. But what amazed me was the way in which the horse itself is trained to come to a full stop the moment he feels the rider's weight lifted off the saddle. In England, if you tried to dismount that way, the horse would keep right on going—and you'd end up in a heap with some broken bones."

## CAR TROUBLE

Two things did bother Todd and his wife—the absence of a good cup of tea and the way in which restaurants and shops maintain parking men to jump into your car the moment you arrive and drive it round the back for you.

"This worried me a lot at first," said Todd. "I'd hate to have a stranger drive my British car. Here, of course, they are all standardised. If you can handle one, you can handle them all. After a while, I got used to it."

## FROM BROADWAY—

JUDY Holliday, whose courtroom scene was the hit of the film "Adam's Rib," is to be starred in a movie version of "Born Yesterday," the comedy in which she was one of last year's outstanding Broadway successes. Here is a girl who will be figuring among the Oscars one day.

## —AND TO BROADWAY—

CLAIRE Luce, who has been appearing here on television, is postponing her return to the West End for the starring role in a new Broadway play "With a Silk Thread" to open this month. She will play the part of an actress who retires from the stage to marry a doctor but decides after all that her heart belongs before the footlights. Author Elsa Shelley will stage the play.

—London Express Service.



NYLON SHOPPING  
Todd and wife in Hollywood.

## Charleston Craze Won't Last Long

The revival of the Charleston won't last long, Gene Kelly predicts. The next dance to zoom on to ballroom floors will be the waltz.

Kelly says it will be danced, even by hobby-soxers, just the way grandpa did it. After a spell with the waltz, you can expect a smooth, gliding ballroom dance, modern and romantic.

"I'm against the Charleston," said Kelly, who is at least the second best dancer in America. He claims Fred Astaire is best. "Take a woman like Judy Garland, wearing a beautiful gown with her hair stylishly arranged. How long could she look like that dancing the Charleston?"

"That's a dance for short skirts and shorter hair. It's a sign of postwar times now, like it was in the Roaring Twenties, but it won't last once the novelty wears off."

## CALLS IT UGLY

"Actually it's an ugly dance—feet turned in and knees knocking. On a small floor, people can't help but kick each other. And in a few bars of music, they're drenched in perspiration. It really belongs in a gymnasium instead of a ballroom. He'll be happy when the waltz comes back," he added. "It's a sharp contrast to the revolt against form and beauty which he said marks the Charleston."

Kelly, who knows enough about different dances to be choreographer in his current picture, "Summer Stock," said you can get the best line on future dance trends by noting what kind of music is popular.

"A few years ago musical groups came north from Mexico and South America, and before we knew it we all were doing the rumba and the samba," he said. "We liked their music, so we had to learn how to dance to it."

"If we knew what music would make the biggest hit five years from now, we'd know what type of dancing we'd be doing then."



Judy Holliday will figure among the Oscars one day.

## Scalping Started By White Men

Charley Grounds, a Seminole Indian, has asked the U.S. Congress to remove from its halls a picture of an Indian scalping a white man. Grounds insisted that it was not true; that the white man started the scalping.

Accordingly, the Association for Indian Affairs, Inc., made a review of the history of scalping. Its researchers checked Smithsonian Institution publications as far back as 1910 and 1906 and said "that scalping was not general among American Indians before the coming of the white man."

James Mooney in the "Handbook of American Indians" issued by the Smithsonian's Bureau of Ethnology in 1910 said:

## LIMITED AT FIRST

"Scalping was confined originally in North America to a limited area in the eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region. It was absent from New England and much of the Atlantic Coast region, and was unknown until comparatively recent times throughout the whole interior and plains area. It was not found on the Pacific coast or the Canadian northwest."

"Scalping in its commonly known form was largely the result of the influence of white people," Georg Frederic wrote in the Smithsonian annual report in 1910. "They introduced firearms, which increased the fatalities in a conflict; brought the steel knife, facilitating the taking of the scalp, and finally offered scalp premiums."

Frederic said the New England Puritans in 1637 were the first to offer premiums for native heads and later scalps. The French offered premiums for white enemies as well as Indian scalps.

Competition was keen and premiums went as high as \$100 for one scalp. The English prices were higher than those of the French, Frederic said.

One Hannah Dustin, he said, was reputed to have received \$30 from her colony officials for "bringing in with her own two hands the scalps of two Indian men, two women and six children."

In 1704 Gov. William Penn listed prices the State of Pennsylvania would pay for scalps. They were \$154 for each male Indian scalp and \$50 for the scalp of every slain squaw.—United Press.

## JANE TO FILL OWN CURVES

Howard Hughes is planning The Jane Russell Story, a true biography which will star Jane herself.

This will be the first time in theatrical history that any star has played her own life. Hughes believes there is plenty of drama in Jane's background—as a dentist's assistant; as the centre of a censorship storm in her first film "The Outlaw"; and as the wife of famous professional footballer Bob Waterfield.

In spite of the fact that her career thrives on glamour and publicity, Jane is really a homespun girl who prefers picnics to night clubs, and who goes regularly to church.

## TOP TELEVISION ACTOR



ACTOR Ralph Bellamy, named as American television's outstanding actor of the year, receives his reward in New York from little Gloria McCann, nine-year-old cardiac patient, as Mrs Wendell Willkie looks on. Gloria reigned over the first annual awards dinner of the U.S. Academy of Radio and Television Best Arts and Sciences. (Acme).

## MONOCLE FOR PARISIANS

More men are wearing monocles in Paris now than ever before.

Optical lens makers say the men are wearing them for show, not for eye defects.

Even young men between 20 and 30 are wearing monocles.

The fashion grew after monocles reappeared at Paris theatres and the opera for the first time since the war.

More kinds of perfume for men are now on sale than ever before.

## K. O. CANNON . . . THIS WEEK—A NEW ADVENTURE WITH WHISPER



## A STAR IN HIS OWN RIGHT



TAKE a letter! And that's just what Heinie II, a year-old chimpanzee in a Chicago zoo is doing. At least, he thinks he is, and he's writing on a television programme which features animals. Heinie is a star in his own right. (Acme).







# Britain helping Reds BALTIC AIR CLASH: U.S. WAITING

Washington, Apr. 17.—The State Department announced today that it had delayed its reply to the Soviet protest, which alleged that an American military plane violated Latvian territory and fired on Russian fighters sent to intercept it.

A State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said that the United States' reply would not be made until all the facts had been collected and "a calm and thorough appraisal" had been made.

"This Government believes that this careful approach is the only proper one in an important matter of international relations," Mr. McDermott said.

"It regrets that the Soviet Government has failed to show equal calmness and restraint," he added.

## Rainmakers —or nature end drought

Denver, Colorado, Apr. 17.—Farmers puzzled today over whether rainmakers or nature had caused the week-end storms that ended the start of a crop-killing drought in South-eastern Colorado's agriculture belt.

Four planes carrying cloud-seeding clouds over Pueblo and Las Animas during a two-day period. The clouds opened to send a downpour almost immediately after each rainmaking experiment.

Heavy rains made up for the storm of rain, snow and hail on Saturday that by-passed the area but drenched most of the dust bowl of the early 1930s.

Two of the pilots said they claimed no credit for the rain, but one two-man team, E. L. Wilkins, Jr., and Ernest Stubblefield, said their effort was only in its beginning.

ICE PELLETS  
Ray Perkins took off from Pueblo on Monday and seeded clouds formations northeast of the city with dry ice pellets. Rain fell in heavy sheets west of the city shortly afterward. Witnesses said the clouds seeded by Perkins were pushed west by a north wind.

A second Pueblo pilot, Joe Rocco, took off an hour after Perkins for an area five miles north of the city. He said he dropped about four pounds of dry ice in each measured mile on the flight back. Rain started before his plane landed and was still falling in a drizzle after midnight.

Rocco said: "I am not taking any credit for the rain. I do know it wasn't raining when we took off and it was when we landed."—United Press.

## Shooting Was Of Stray Dogs

Residents in the area at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Boundary Street were puzzled by the reports of shooting early this morning.

Enquiries at the Police Station revealed that nothing of an alarming nature had occurred but that the Police were eliminating stray dogs.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've got six more years before I even graduate from high school, Miss Jenkins—all the good jobs will be gone by that time!"

## FOREIGN OFFICE STUDIES CHINA PEACE PLAN

London, Apr. 17.—The British Government hopes to recruit a majority support by the end of the month for Communist China's bid for a seat on the United Nations Security Council, informed sources said on Monday.

They also said that the Foreign Office is studying the 20-year peace plan proposed by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, who is due to arrive in London on April 27 for a European tour and a possible visit to Moscow.

The source said that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had expressed the wish to meet Mr. Lie, probably after Mr. Lie had completed his European tour.

It is known that Britain told the Peking government through the British charge, in January 1949, that Britain would be prepared to vote for Communist China's seat on the Security Council if this was in accordance with the majority vote, for which Britain has been seeking the support of Egypt, Ecuador, and Cuba—United Press.

## RAF DISASTER OFF JAPAN

Tokyo, Apr. 17.—Two Royal Air Force planes exploded over the ocean when a fighter rammed into a pursuit plane and an undetermined number of crew were missing.

The pilot of one of the planes was picked up by a Japanese Coast Guard vessel. He suffered an injured leg and shoulder.

The collision occurred off the Misaki Peninsula, coast during manoeuvres of Commonwealth aircraft in Southern Japan.—United Press.

## BRUSSELS BATON CHARGE

Brussels, Apr. 17.—Police used batons to disperse about 50 Communist students shouting "not a penny for war" today outside the Palais des Academies, Brussels, where Ministers of the five Brussels Treaty Powers were discussing defence.

The demonstrators greeted delegates leaving the Palace with roiling shouts of "Vive La Guerre" (Long Live War).

Police chased them among the trees of the avenue alongside the Palace.—Reuter.

## Purge Of East German Police

Berlin, Apr. 17.—The East German Deputy Premier, Herr Walter Ulbricht, has ordered a purge of "unreliable elements" in the People's Police following two mutinies, one at Potsdam and one at Halle, the West Berlin newspaper Abend reported today.

West Berlin newspapers have reported alleged large-scale mutinies in the People's Police at Potsdam several times recently.

Western Allied officials had in confirmation of these reports.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN REJECTS HUNGARY'S NOTE

London, Apr. 17.—Britain has rejected two Hungarian notes criticising Western policy in Germany and raising claims for restitution of Hungarian property in Germany, it was revealed today.

A British note, sent to the Hungarian government on April 14, rejected as "unfounded" Hungarian charges that "reactionary and aggressive forces have now come to power in Western Germany, not by the will of the German people but by that of the governments of the United States, Britain and France."

British said Hungary had no right to make "unsubstantiated criticisms of British policy in Germany."—United Press.

## Bedcovers for the Betrothed

New Delhi, Apr. 17.—President Rajendra Prasad is sending a pair of gold-embroidered bedcovers from Benares as a wedding present to King Phumiphon Aduldet of Siam, official sources said today.

King Phumiphon, 22, is the younger brother of King Ananda Mahidol, who was assassinated on June 1946. The young king is to marry Princess Sirikit Kitayakon, daughter of the Siam's Minister to London.—United Press.

## Belgian Mind Not Made Up

Brussels, Apr. 17.—The Belgian Socialist Executive today called for "examination" between the popular parties of King Leopold's proposal to return to Belgium but let his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, hold power temporarily.

The Socialists have opposed the exiled King's return.

Roman Catholics, who want the King back, were reported to stand firm on the unconditional return of the monarch or to consider compromise.

M. Van Zeeland, the present Premier-designate, who visited the King at Geneva last week, is expected to restart Party consultations tomorrow in a new effort to reach "national concord."—Reuter.

## Aussie says: "Don't send Bridges here"

Sydney, Apr. 17.—Australia wants no part of Australian-born Communist Harry Bridges, but the United States might send him to "the Soviet Union or one of its satellite groups," the weekly Sydney Bulletin said on Monday.

It said: "It has been suggested that if the United States should deport Bridges, it will send him back to this, his homeland, since by his own act in applying for American naturalisation, he renounced it."

"Australia does not need any more of Bridges' type at present. Its government is devising measures to get rid of those already here."—United Press.

## 14 KILLED WHEN HOUSE COLLAPSES

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 17.—Fourteen persons were killed, 20 missing and 20 seriously injured as a result of the collapse of a four-storey house in Jaffa on Sunday.

Rescuers who had worked all night and today continued to bore into the wreckage in the hopes of recovering some of the missing persons. Mayor Isaac Rokan said he would demand that the government begin an immediate public inquiry into the cause of the accident.

The Tel-Aviv Labour Federation made a similar demand and recalled that this was the third house that had collapsed in a year.—United Press.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

The communiqué said that the principle was also accepted that projects which have been agreed to be of common interest shall be paid for in common.

The procedure for financing such projects will be the subject of concrete proposals which will be submitted to the Governments within the minimum of delay by the appropriate technical committees of the Brussels Treaty, bearing in mind always that economic progress and stability constitute a fundamental element in the security of Western Europe.

Earlier today the five powers ceremonially signed three new social security conventions. They will ease restrictions on students and frontier workers and extend the internationalisation of social services.

The student convention, designed to encourage wider knowledge of the member nations by making it easier to get part-time jobs while studying in Union countries, applies

## WHEN DANCERS MEET



Margot Fonteyn, Britain's world famous ballerina, watches 31-year-old Raden Mas Utomo, leading dancer of Indonesia, during his first appearance in a Western theatre. Raden Mas Utomo (Raden Mas means son of a prince) is the nephew of the sultan of Jogjakarta. His company danced to singing and chanting as well as instrumental music. Miss Fonteyn stated that Eastern dancing emphasised the hands and head rather than feet. "I am sure it is as difficult as, if not more difficult than, Western dancing," she added.

## "FAIR SHARES" IN EXPENSE OF WESTERN DEFENCE

Brussels, Apr. 17.—The eighth session of the Western Union Consultative Council—the five Brussels Treaty powers—ended here tonight with decisions to hold military expenditures at already budgeted levels.

The meeting opened yesterday under the presidency of M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium's caretaker Foreign Minister.

Leaving the conference room, M. Henri Jacob, the Belgian Minister of Finance, said that during the talks there had been laid on the "order of priority in military expenditures" by the five signatory nations to the Brussels Treaty.

At the outset of their meeting, the Finance and Defence Ministers of the five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—announced that they would seek a formula of "fair shares" in meeting the cost of Western Union defence.

Delegation members said the aims of their new defence programme is to "achieve the greatest means of a progressive standardisation of arms and equipment, first within the framework of the five-power Brussels Western Union Treaty, with a subsequent widening standardisation in the framework of the 12-power North Atlantic Pact."

## CONSULTING U.S.

They added that this standardisation affected new deliveries and possible new types of arms and equipment, but that there was no question of scrapping any existing armaments.

The new defence plan will be referred to the Western Union Permanent Armaments Committee in London on April 27, a delegation member said.

M. Liebert said that the existing system of financing the Western Union armament programme had not been revised. He explained that this does not mean that an examination of the existing system had been stopped.

The consultations would continue but no date had been decided for the next meeting of the Consultative Council.

The Consultative Council said in a communiqué tonight that it has invited the United States Ambassador in London to meet them informally to clarify questions under their consideration.

These, it said, were intimately related to the North Atlantic Treaty plan and the defence programme of the United States.

The communiqué added: "The five Governments were agreed upon the need to put immediately in effect certain of the projects required by the defence plans already approved. A list of projects of first urgency has been drawn up."—Reuter.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

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## French Reds Offer Angry Challenge

Paris, Apr. 17.—Angry French Communists, with two of their deputies arrested, threw a challenge to the authorities tonight by inviting "direct action" by workers after serious clashes with the police in Paris and Brest.

In Paris, baton-wielding police stormed barricades under a hail of stones and refuse to smash a workers' attempt to seize a suburban factory of the nationalised Snecma aircraft works.

Tonight the Communists invited a show-down with the police. At a meeting of 300 of the 3,200 men locked out at the Snecma works, a Communist factory leader cried, "We must occupy our factory. Everybody must be at the factory gates tomorrow morning."

The Communist evening paper, Ce Soir, in an editorial on the riots tonight, called "all the sons of France" to "action."—Reuter.

## Planned to blow up wife and children

Los Angeles, Apr. 17.—The police reported that a suitcase loaded with explosives was removed from a United Airlines transport today and exploded harmlessly in a parking lot. The case had been placed on the plane as part of the plot of a debt-crazed engineer to kill his wife and two children.

Jason Grant, 31, was taken into custody and confessed to putting a time-bomb on the plane after taking out US\$25,000 in insurance policies on his wife, Betty, 26, and their two children, Robert, five, and Marie, four.

At the last moment before the plane's departure, Grant dashed up to the ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport and told what he had done.

"JUST WENT NUTS"  
The DC-3 airliner had 13 passengers aboard. Grant told the police he had taken out \$10,000 in insurance on his wife, \$10,000 on his daughter and \$5,000 on his son from the policy-selling machine at the airport a few minutes prior to the plane's scheduled departure.

According to the police chief, Grant told questioners: "My mind was all befuddled because of debts. I guess I just went nuts. I was up to my neck in debt and could see no way out."—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Music and Song of Eric Coates; 6.20, Organ Solos by G. D. Cunningham; 6.30, Cantantes by Radio-Given by Miss Lee, Miss Lan and Miss Lee (Studio); 6.50, Grand Symphony Orchestra; 7.15, Letter for America—by Alistair Cooke (London Relay); 7.30, Stage and Screen Favourites—by Aileen Woods (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (BBC); 8.15, Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ (Relay from the Forces Education Centre); 8.30, "The Blue Danube"; 8.40, "The Blue Danube"; 8.50, The True Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Piano Recital by Wong (Studio); 9.25, Interlude; 9.40, "Dancing Time"—With the Dance Orchestra of the South Staffs (Studio); 9.55, The Forces Education Centre; 10, "In the Balance"—A Story from the Midlands by Dorothy Barker, Read by Pamela Mann (BBC); 10.25, "Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC); 10.30, London Promenade Orchestra; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Stage News from Britain (Recorded Relay); 11.30, Close Down.

## WET LINE

Scranton, North Dakota, Apr. 17.—Reporters making a long-distance telephone call for information on flood conditions here were interrupted by the Scranton operator, who said: "You will have to leave the line soon, please. The creek has just started flowing through the telephone office."—United Press.

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## RUSSIAN SNORKELS PROWLING U.S. WATERS

—Says Admiral

Los Angeles, Apr. 17.—Russia has four Snorkel submarines to every United States submarine, a wartime commander of the Pacific submarine fleet said today.

Vice-Admiral Charles Lockwood said the United States has about 70 submarines in the Atlantic and the Pacific. He had 61 subs under his command at the outbreak of the last war.

He told newsmen that Russia has a fleet of more than 250 Snorkel subs and he believed that some of them have been prowling Californian waters.

He said, "It is reasonable to assume that Russian submarine commanders are prowling our waters to obtain accurate data on temperature and water depths and to learn all they can about our conditions for application in hunting our destroyers."—United Press.

## Empire Link With Europe

ECONOMICS AND  
DEFENCE

Amsterdam, Apr. 17.—Mr. R. A. Butler, leading British Conservative and a former Cabinet Minister, tonight called for an economic conference to link British Commonwealth and European economy.

But, he said, it was essential for Britain not to yield sovereignty as that would mean collapse of the Commonwealth.

Addressing the Netherlands Allied circle, Mr. Butler said that it was vital to bring Commonwealth arrangements on economics as well as defence into line with Europe.

"Britain's position and influence in world affairs does not depend on being the centre of an operating and successful union of nations such as the Commonwealth," he declared.

He stressed the importance of remedying the economic situation in the East and said that Britain's difficulty in paying the balance of Sterling due to India "may well be the opportunity for bringing the United States into the Eastern picture."

The great strength of the Commonwealth idea now lay in there being no question of inferior status between members, Mr. Butler said.—Reuter.

## Soviet Zone Policemen Heavily Armed

Berlin, Apr. 17.—Police in the Soviet Zone of Germany have been armed with war weapons and converted into soldiers, Irvin Robbins, American prosecutor in Berlin, said today.

He made the statement as the United States High Commission opened proceedings against eight East German "people's policemen" ranging in age from 18 to 23. The men were ordered to be held without bail for trial by the U.S. District Court Judge, John Sarno, on charges of illegal possession of weapons.

The police, heavily armed, were arrested in the American sector near the Soviet sector border last Thursday.—United Press.

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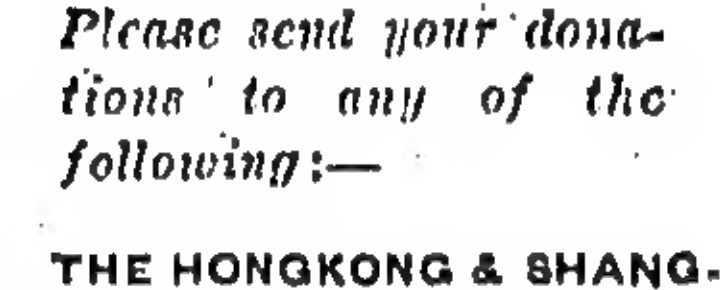
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**BY HYLTON CLEAVER**

The team will then leave for Australia. Here they will play only six matches, but two will be Tests, and by that time no doubt injuries will have made themselves felt.

Tours overseas began in 1880, when Britain were unbeaten in Australia, but lost twice in New Zealand. In 1889 they went to Australia again and lost three games. In 1904 they were unbeaten

### CHANGED OPINION

The lie to all these assertions is given by history, but by entries for the year's events.

At the same time in the past American golfers have been beaten by British courses, have uttered strong remarks similar to those of Snead and have come back to change their

He displaced the Yorkshire-trained Masked Light and The Golden Road the probable mount of Gordon Richards. Masked Light, however, remains the favourite for the Two Thousand Guineas, the first Classic of the season, to be run at Newmarket next week.

his Duke of Norfolk to resign the presidency.

A caretaker committee of vice-presidents has run club's affairs since the Duke and the committee walked after the annual general meeting about three weeks ago and passed a "no confidence" vote.

The full quotations were.

Two Thousand and no less.

9 to 2 Masked Light.

5 to 2 Palestine.

5 to 1 Prince Simon.

8 to 1 The Golden Road.

100 to 1 Cardanal.

100 to 0 Welsh View.

23 to 1 any others.

The Derby.

5 to 1 Prince Simon.

9 to 1 Masked Light.

100 to 8 The Golden Road.

100 to 6 1/2 Admiral and Castle Rock.

20 to 1 Gernaphar.

10 to 1 Pandal.

25 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

In them as a result of the resignation of the captain, Yeardid Hugh Bartlett.

More than 1,100 of the 2,000 members crowded into H. Town Hall for tonight's meeting and heard Sir Alan Sanders, chairman of the "committees," say that the resignation committee was "not at all over about this," and decided to clear the decks for that tonight's meeting could have a free run.

Sir Alan said that by postal vote the new committee should be well in being in less than a month, and was circulating a paper for next.

London, Apr. 17.—There are 15 probable runners for the great Metropolitan Handicap, to be run over two and a quarter miles at Epsom tomorrow.

The probabilities, with jockeys, are as follows:

Now Or Never (W.H. Carr),  
Parker's Peace (D.L. Jones),  
Garter (W. Lockbar),  
I. Hero (H. Pockham), Fox Ami  
(B. Root), Soudainiste (J. Smith),  
Tuchuggan (E.P.H. Smith),  
Coup Depee (F. Durr),  
Phalarin (S. Wragg), Mole-  
comb (Dough Smith), Guerrin-  
(E. Evans),  
Carter (G. Halden),  
T. Cucka (R. Fox), P. Blanc,  
Cucka (R. Bradley) and Noble  
Bull (J. Brett).—Reuter.

Joe's suggestion that James Langridge should be temporary captain until the new committee decides on the captaincy.

This means that James Langridge will join Frank Dolley, W. Wetherill, as the professional captain in County cricket, though Leslie Beale captained Leicestershire as professional in 1947 and 1948.

Brother of the opening batsman, John Langridge, he is a patient and steady batsman, a difficult slow bowler who played in eight Tests for England. Six times he achieved the "double" of 100 runs and 100 wickets in a season.—Reuter.

Kowloon won and "Dan" took two wickets and scored 30 runs. He was a mainstay of the Police XI from 1928 to 1941 and, though he has made only an occasional post-war appearance on the cricket field, is still one of the better spin bowlers in Hongkong. Following the match, "Dan" was presented with a silver mug. He is leaving shortly on retirement.—Photo by Jimmy Foo.

**BY ERIC RIEL**

The Davis Cup veteran and Melbourne Herald sportswriter is regarded as one of the shrewdest tennis brains in the country. Though the official Australian rankings will not be released till the end of this month, Hopman, as in previous years, made his own choice of Australian and world players.

He puts Jaroslav Drobny former Czech Wimbledon finalist, sixth, and Eric Sturgess of South Africa, seventh. Australian John Bromwich and Billy Sidwell tall as 9th and 10th respectively.

**STRIKING FACT**

Although the first set went to 10 games and lasted only 25 minutes, it was not exciting or fast. Neither player produced the form they are capable of. More points were gained and lost through netting and over-betting than by strategy.

It was only in the second set that the spectators saw flashes of the heights both man can attain. Seldom did either of them advance to the net to cut off a return; both were more content with baseline and mid-court duels.

Ahmed broke through Ip's opening service to take an early lead after the Colony champion had twice saved game points. The Pakistani went further ahead in the second game by winning his own service.

The next three games went with service, but at the sixth Ip broke through and got on terms. The next nine games, too, all went with service and gave Ip an 8-7 lead. Then in the sixteenth Ip once more broke through to win game and set

London, Apr. 17.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

Second Division	
Cardiff C.	1 Southampton
Scottish Other Matches	
Aberdeen	1 Dundee U.
S'ling Ablon	1 Falkirk
Scottish League "A"	
Dundee	0 Rangers
Hearts	3 Partick
Motherwell	3 East Fife
Queen	
o'South	1 St Mirren

—Reuter.

In a rapid transit tournament, with reputation at stake and a good opponent in every other

2nd Div.—Eastern v RAF, Caro  
line Hill, 8.45 p.m. (Ref: F. A  
Barretto).  
Final:—45 Commando v HQ 3 Co  
Fid. Causeway Bay (4.30 p.m.).

Koreans v Hongkong XI, Club  
 5.30 p.m. (Ref: A.G.B. Carnell  
 Linesmen: L. Chang and J. G

London, Apr. 17.—John Horn, 18-year-old Essex player, put up one of the best performances of his career in defeating Stephen Nimm, the Egyptian Davis Cup player, by 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3 today in the first round of the Men's Singles in the Cumberland Club's lawn tennis tournament.

Nimr took the initiative in the second set by pinning Horn to the baseline with accurate driving, but Horn retained the mastery in the third set by varying the length of his drives and cleverly using lobs and drop shots.—*Reuter.*

**FANLING GOLF**

Three competitors returned cards of 1 up on Bogey for the Priz Sunday Competition played at Farling on April 16 and they also tied with 1 up for the last 9 holes. However, R. C. Gairdner (13) who was 2 up over the last six holes becomes the eventual winner, Mr. Cleland (10) and J. Markham (9) were the two other competitors who were also 1 up on

As a result of the play-off W.

**ENGLAND v SCOTLAND**

The England v Scotland

match will be played on Sunday, April 30. Singles in the morning and 4 balls or foursomes in the afternoon. Members may

indicate partners and opponents and matches will be arranged accordingly as far as possible.

Individual losers to pay for losses on results of singles.

Members may enter names on list at Bowling or submit names

to Club office and indicate how  
these wish matches arranged

Entries close on Monday, April 24.

## Rugger Results

London, Apr. 17.—The following were the results of rugby games played today:

## RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds 8, Huddersfield 22.  
Hull Kingston Rovers 8  
Bradford Northern 5.

Ebbw Vale 14, Exeter 8.

Cardiff 0.  
Coventry 6, Rugby 3.—Reu

for.



## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Taipei, 5 p.m.  
 2 a.m. Closing Times By Sea  
 10 a.m. Halphong and Saigon, 10 a.m.  
 U.S.A. Canada, Central and South  
 America, 10 a.m. Francisco (No  
 Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.  
 Japan, 3 p.m.  
 Melbourne, Australia and New  
 Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**  
 2 a.m. Closing Times By Air  
 10 a.m. Manila, 1 p.m.  
 Honolulu, 4 p.m.  
 10 a.m. Madam, Honolulu, USA and  
 Canada, 5 p.m.  
 Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolu-  
 lulu and U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
 10 a.m. (Printed Mat-  
 ters, Samples and Small Pack-  
 ets) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu  
 and Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and  
 Auckland, 5 p.m.  
 10 a.m. Closing. Parcel Salvo & Paris  
 5 p.m.



